

Shooting Stars

by Richard

Personal Glimpses of Stars of the Theatre and Music World. In This Issue: PAUL ROBESON.

Last week the walls of His Majesty's Theatre bulged under the strain of a capacity audience which filled every inch of space from wings to gods. It was, indeed, an occasion for rejoicing. For Paul Robeson had returned after all-too-long an absence, to the Montreal concert stage.

Seldom in the musical history of this city had there been such a field-day for lovers of great vocal interpretation. From the moment Mr. Robeson stepped out to sing the magnificent hymn "Lord God of Abraham" until late in the evening when as many requests as an artist's physical endurance could allow had been fulfilled, the audience was held in the rich splendour of his voice.

With the changing mood of each rendition, his listeners were transformed through every type of emotion, in reaction with the nature of the piece. And as an added delightful touch to the evening, his accomplished accompanist, Laurence Brown, who has been with him since he abandoned All-American football for the concert stage, joined him in singing "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

Mr. Robeson's mastery of languages is phenomenal. His program included the monologue from "Boris Godunov" in Russian, the "March of the Pea-Bog Soldiers" (the song of the men in the concentration camp at Dachau), sung in perfect German, the march of the Chinese Volunteers, in Chinese, and a Hebrew melody in that language. The smooth clarity of diction, and accuracy of dialect is truly amazing.

Following the performance, when the scores who remained to compliment him had filed out, clutching treasured autographs, I went backstage to renew a friendship begun in London in 1936, and sustained through several meetings since that time. I remember well the first meeting with Robeson: It was summer, and he had returned from a Scandinavian tour with Canadian pianist Ellen Ballon. I met him in a small flat just off Sloane Square, which was the studio of Sally Ryan, noted Canadian sculptor; she had just completed a magnificent bust of him, and he was paying her a visit.

As we talked he started to sing, in full voice. Through more recent meetings, I discovered that he literally never stops singing. How wonderful for all who know him! He is a tall man, and his massive shoulders make it easy to believe that he was not so long ago an All-American tackle, and a leading athlete in the nation. His graciousness and generosity on the concert stage is equally in evidence in his private life, and his everlasting wish to bring happiness through his art to those who are denied through circumstance the finer things which our world has to offer.

It is in eager anticipation and with great pleasure that I announce that Paul Robeson expects to return late in March or early in April for a recital. I know that I speak for all who heard him last Monday night, and for all who have ever heard him, when I say that I hope that this will be only the first of many recitals here by one who will always hold the loving respect of our community.

Around the Globe

Kharkov Falls to Russians

London, February 16.—Russian troops in furious battle captured the city of Kharkov today, toppling the most powerful Nazi base in all Southern Russia, and imperilling all German forces in the whole battle area east of the Dnieper river, a special Soviet communique declared tonight.

The fall of the important industrial centre and former capital of the rich Ukraine marked a 375-mile advance west from Stalingrad since the Russian winter offensive began in November, and the most significant victory for Soviet arms outside the triumph at Stalingrad itself.

First Corvette Casualty in Mediterranean

Ottawa, February 16.—Canada's first ship casualty in the Canadian Navy's new theatre of operations, the Mediterranean, was announced by Navy Minister Macdonald yesterday.

He said the corvette *Louisburg* has been sunk by air attack with the loss of 38 lives, including that of the commander, Lt.-Cmdr. William F. Campbell, 39, of Saskatoon and Toronto. All the casualties were listed by the Navy as "missing, presumed killed in action."

The *Louisburg* went down under "attacks of enemy dive bombers and torpedo planes while in convoy duty in the Mediterranean waters," said Mr. Macdonald.

Canadian Architectural Students Display Work In Exhibition Tomorrow

Will Continue in McGill Union Friday and Saturday

Work of undergraduates in the four recognized Canadian schools of architecture will be displayed at an exhibition in the McGill Union Ballroom, under the auspices of the Royal Architectural Institute. The exhibition will open tomorrow, and will continue over Friday and Saturday. If circumstances permit, the display will remain available for a longer period.

The four architectural schools whose work will be shown are those of McGill, the University of Manitoba, Toronto University and l'Ecole de Beaux Arts. These four are the only schools in Canada whose graduates earn the official diploma and enter the architectural profession.

Annual Display.

The display is an annual function organized by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. It is held in conjunction with the Institute's yearly meeting, usually in the city where the meeting is being held. Last year's display was exhibited in the Faculty Club, while that of the previous year was held in Hart House, Toronto.

The work of Canadian undergraduate students in architecture makes up the exhibit. A prize is offered by the Royal Architectural Institute to the school which submits to the exhibition the most constructive, varied, and original work.

The exhibition, after being shown in Montreal during the course of the Institute's meeting, will move to other cities involved, in order that the students in each school may inspect the work of students in the other schools.

Topics Discussed

The Architectural Institute has announced that topics under discussion at this year's meeting will include town-planning, housing and other problems facing the architect in the period of post-war reconstruction. These topics, it was further announced, will make up a considerable portion of the students work to be shown at the exhibition.

Concert to Aid Red Cross Fund

Varied Program Planned for Gala Mid-March Event

The Red Cross concert on March 12 and 13 in Moyses Hall will present to the public the efforts of some 60 McGill students in the fields of modern music and original song-writing. A varied program is now in rehearsal, including choral offerings by the mixed Glee Clubs, modern rhythms by a small orchestral group, piano-solo and two-piano arrangements of concert pieces, and songs from the pens of McGill composers.

The late George Gershwin will receive a tribute in the playing of his Concerto in F and the famous Rhapsody in Blue. The songs, most of which have never before had public presentation, will be rendered by Bunny Harris and Shirley (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Karpovich Lectures Here

Harvard Professor Will Speak on Russia in East

Dr. Michael Karpovich, professor of Modern History at Harvard University, will address McGill students on Friday at 12:00 noon in Moyses Hall on "Russia in the Far East."

Born in Tiflis in Georgia, then a province of Imperial Russia, Dr. Karpovich was educated at the University of Moscow but left Russia after the revolution of 1917. He has been at Harvard since 1927, specializing in the history of Russia and in the economic history of modern Europe.

Dr. Karpovich has published a number of books including a history of Imperial Russia from 1801 to 1917, although probably in this field the work by which he is best known has been his recent edition of Paul Millukov's "Outlines of Russian Culture" in three volumes that was published last year. He has also contributed a valuable appreciation of "Pushkin as a Poet" to a volume of essays commemorating that great Russian author. In the field of economic history he has written an "Economic History of Europe Since 1750" in collaboration with Professors Bowden and Usher.

Commenting on Dr. Karpovich's visit to McGill a member of the History department said that there had long been a demand among the students for information on the position of Russia in relation to the very complicated affairs of the Far East. So far there has been no one available who was really competent to lecture on such a subject. Professor Karpovich, he continued, with his knowledge of Russian sources and his intimate acquaintance with Russian history should provide just what McGill students have been desiring.

Workshop Will Make Recording

Rehearsal Takes Place Tomorrow at 2

The Radio Workshop will record "Two's Company" on Saturday afternoon at Station CKAC at 2:30 p.m. A rehearsal for the recording will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The play, a light comedy, was written by Allan Thompson, who will also be the producer. Incidental music has been composed by Bob Turner of the Faculty of Music. The cast, which was chosen last Saturday, consists of: Catherine Merritt, Dorothy Hopton, Duncan Cameron, Dick Goldbloom, Alan Lane, Allan Knight, Phyllis Schecter, Phyllis Joseph, and Morris Miller. This will be the first half-hour script to be attempted by the Workshop.

Stan Eldinger, president of the Radio Workshop, stated that there would be several more productions, but that the activities for the year would be terminated shortly. It is expected that the final recording of the season will be a resume of the year's activities of all the clubs on the campus.

Irish Life, Superstitions Topic at Cosmo Today

"The Customs and Superstitions of Ireland" will be the topic of the talk to be given at today's regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. The speaker will be May Ebbitt, B.A. 2, who will deal chiefly with Irish life and superstitions as seen at the end of the last century.

The meeting itself will be held at 1:30 in the Music Room of the Union following the luncheon in the Grill Room. Members of the Club will be able to obtain tickets for the coming Masquerade Ball at that time.

U.S. Students Are Drafted

Colleges Chosen For Training Of Specialists

Toronto, February 15. (CUP) — The final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty and the initial list of non-federal education institutions approved for utilization by the War and Navy Departments for specialized training in the armed forces have been released from Washington.

Two hundred and eighty-one separate educational institutions have been chosen for the initial list of those to be used for specialized training of the armed forces. The joint committee of the Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission which is administering the plan has announced that it is still receiving applications for placement on the approved list from other schools and colleges. The committee will continue to approve other institutions and in some instance additional training programs will be instituted in colleges already approved.

The status of the Enlisted Reserve Corps which has been worrying its members in various crises throughout the current school year has at last been settled. All members of the Reserve now in college will wind up their civilian campus life between now and the end of June, 1943. Some of them will return to campus in uniform immediately, others will leave for basic training centres to return to college later to continue their studies. Still others have a definite "maybe" attached to their college futures.

Reservists generally, that is, those who are not in military college, medicine, or engineering, will be called to duty at the end of the current term. Following basic training they will be eligible for further college training under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will not necessarily be returned to the colleges in which they were previously enrolled.

Medical students (including dental and veterinary students) in the Enlisted reserves will be immediately assigned to schools to continue their studies, and in some cases they will continue their studies in their own schools.

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Old Costumes Roll Moth-balls Aside, Prepare to Win Prizes

On the Friday evening that very old costume around the campus has been waiting for, while waging its endless war against the moths in the bottom of the old cedar trunk, the battle of the centuries will be waged back and forth across the floor of the Ballroom, as costumes and outfits of all ages and epochs struggle with one another to be acclaimed the finest in the land.

Yet more than just honour and glory for the robe and an exulting pride for its wearer is at stake, for they will be vying not only for titles but also for prizes themselves almost as desirable and enticing, even for an old and honourable uniform, as the spiritual flush of victory. What these prizes are to be is still an official secret and will remain so until the eve of the battle, but a special report from usually reliable neutral sources states that the victors in this struggle which is to be waged on several fronts, will be those whose outfits are the most magnificent, and also those whose bear-

Play Reading Club Meets This Evening in R.V.C.

This evening, at 8:15 p.m., the Montreal Play Reading Club will meet at R.V.C. At this meeting, Euripides' tragedy "Medea," will be read, Euripides was the last of the three Greek dramatists, and "Medea" is considered to be one of his masterpieces.

The Play Reading Club in sponsoring these meetings, give McGill students an opportunity to make themselves familiar with the great plays of all time. All persons, who are interested in the theatre or in dramatic literature is invited by the Club to attend this meeting.

Education Is Forum Topic

Staff Members Head Discussion On War Studies

Several well-known staff members and students will take part in the open Staff Forum which is being sponsored by the Student Labour Club to-morrow evening in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The topic of the forum will be "The Function of a University in War-time."

Amongst those who will present short talks on the position of Canadian universities will be: Professor David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, who heads the list of speakers; Dr. Raymond Boyer, of the Department of Chemistry; and Dr. F. Howes, of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Dr. Steinberg, head of the Department of Genetics, will speak on the extent to which the United States government has mobilized the American universities, with special reference to Columbia University.

In the first issue of the News and Reviews Bulletin of the club, which was mailed early this week in four-page form, it was stated that this meeting was being called in order to "help clarify the confused position in which most students find themselves to-day. It is hoped that this forum would lead to further discussion and action along this line."

A period of discussion amongst the speakers will follow the main talks, to be followed in turn by a period of open discussion amongst all those present, students, staff members, and other well-known citizens who have been invited to attend.

It is expected, an executive member stated, that most phases of a university total war program will be discussed, among them being a program of selective service for universities, acceleration of all courses, the position of students studying non-essential courses, and student-staff relations. The club wishes to invite all persons interested to attend and take part in the forum.

On Sunday, Feb. 21st at 8:00 p.m., the study group of the club on the (Continued on Page Four)

Freisenbruch, Stalker Are Nominated to Contest McGill Students' Society Presidency

Six of Twelve Positions Filled by Acclamation

As nominations closed at 2:30 yesterday, 6 of the 12 major campus positions were filled by acclamation. Margery Cross won the position of President of the Women's Union, while Barbara Campbell that of President of the M.V.S.A.A.

All of the positions in the McGill Debating Union Society were filled by acclamation. Margaret Miller is the new president, Winston Mahabir vice-president, Philli Georges, secretary and Victor Dawe the new treasurer.

The remaining Nominations were as follows: For president of the Students' Society, the two nominees were Richard Freisenbruch and Alexander Stalker; Allan Farmer, Allan Thomson and Edward White will vie for the presidency of the McGill Union; James Atkinson and James Darragh were nominated for Vice president of the McGill Union, and Jack Pye and Werner Schott will contest the position of Secretary of the McGill Union; William Allen and Edward Bullon were nominated as Representatives to the Athletic board. Two nominations were handed in for the secretary of the Women's Union, those of Audrey Churchill and Mary McCrimmon.

The election date has been set by the Students' Council for Wednesday, March 3, at which time students will go to the polls and indicate their choice by popular ballot. Both men and women undergraduates are eligible to vote for a president of the students' society, while men only will choose a president, vice-president, and secretary of the Union and representative to the athletics board. Women only will elect a secretary for the Women's Union.

The nominees will be required to submit platforms which will be printed in subsequent issues, while the candidates for the Student's society presidency will be given the opportunity to present their platforms at a general election meeting the date of which will be announced later.

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Macc Circle Holds Musicales

Club Appeals For Nominations Of Its Officers

Maccabean Circle members will be able to attend the second musicale of the year at the home of Rosalind Greenwood, 3831 Marlowe avenue, on Sunday, February 21st, at 8:15 p.m. Admission price is 35 cents a person. There will be a short program of recorded classical music, followed by refreshments and dancing.

Nominations to the executive positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Bulletin Editor, for 1943-1944, are called for. They must be signed by five members' signatures to be valid, and are to be handed in to any of the executive of Mervyn L. Weiner, Edna Agranovich, Maurice Goldstein, Leon Rosenberg, Allan Knight, Lucie Heller, Laura Kaplan, and Suzanne F. Cohen. The final date for them to be accepted will be announced later; the voting will take place at the last meeting, to take place early next month.

Paralleling undergraduate shrinkage a report from the U.S. Office of Education reveals that 8,000 college faculty members have left their posts due to the war.

The Sociological Society will meet on Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Miss Shirley Block and Messrs. Wilson Mahabir will discuss their respective term papers. (3)

Around the Campus

Today: The Montreal Play Reading Club meets at 8:15 p.m. in R.V.C. to read the Greek classical tragedy of Euripides, Medea. . . The Montreal Neurological Society gathers in the amphitheatre of the Neurological Institute this evening.

Tomorrow: Display of work by students in Canadian architectural schools opens in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. . . The Student Labour Club is holding its Student-Staff Conference at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, with Dean Thomson, Drs. Boyer and Howes present.

Coming: Three sleigh rides are being held. . . The "Daily", the Pre-Med Society and the Civil Engineering Society are all planning them. . . Tickets for the Aid to Russia Concert at l'Ermitage are now on sale in the Union Tuck Shop. . . The Cosmopolitan Club is holding its annual Masquerade in the Union Ballroom on February 26. . . An all-McGill concert to aid the Red Cross will be held in Moyses Hall March 12 and 13. Elections for all the important Campus posts will be held March 3. . . and don't forget those exams in the offing.

Pre-Medicals Hold Sleigh-ride

Refreshments, Dancing to Take Place in Union

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its annual sleigh-ride this Friday evening. The sleighs will leave the Union at 7:45 p.m. After a trip to the peak of Mount Royal and dancing at the Chalet the party will return to the Union, where refreshments will be served.

This social event was to take place two weeks ago, but it had to be cancelled because of the examinations, which the government required to be completed by the middle of the month.

All members of the Pre-Medical Society are invited to attend and a small admission fee will be charged. Pre-Medical students wishing to go on the sleigh-ride are requested to leave their names with some member of the executive or with Jack Vincent or Frank Steen.

The season of this Society is drawing to a close, but the executive has a long list of plans to complete the year. Numerous other activities have been planned to assure the members of a full year's enjoyment.

The last event of the season will be a tea-dance which will probably be held on March 14th.

Newmanites Ask For Nominations

Dr. Nicholls To Be Speaker At Meeting

Nominations for next year's Executive of the Newman Club are due at Sunday's meeting which will be held as usual at 10:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. Guest speaker will be Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls of the Department of Chemistry. He will discuss Chemical Substitutes for Rubber and Metal.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Nicholls received his Ph.D. from McGill and is an authority on resins and plastics.

Those students who attend the medical ethics classes on Wednesday evenings are reminded that there will be no meeting to-night, but that they will be continued as usual next week.

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REPORTERS
Frank Steen, Dotty Hoplon, Shirley Wood-
ward, Jean Cross, Vic Goldbloom.

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"Bloc Universitaire"

We note with distinct dissatisfaction a trend in French Canadian thought which has been generated by the war.

This new aspect of political thought in Quebec is typified by the recent entrance of a third party into the provincial political arena. More significantly, it is discernible in almost every issue of many French Canadian newspapers, especially those of our collegiate colleagues in Montreal.

The latest issue of the "Quartier Latin," student newspaper of Montreal University, carries a front-page article headlined "Feu de Paille?" which, being translated into the colloquial English, would read "Flash in the Pan?"

We discern a "national awakening" in this province. We find that the war, especially the recent plebiscite, has given to French Canadians a new self-consciousness, which should be fostered in the post-war years. We deplore the fact that the French Canadian nationalism of the last war declined with the return of peace. He asks "Will this (our psychology) ... simply disappear with the crisis which engendered it? Will it turn out to be an absurd flash-in-the-pan, or an authentic renaissance?"

We do not wish to see a return to the "pre-war bonne-entente status quo." Far from that. But let not confuse the issue. All Canadians aspire to national progress, to amicable relations between the two ethnic groups living in this country. We would be the last to condemn a desire for real progress in the material and cultural development of this province, or in its relations to the country as a whole.

But we disagree that such an advance would be made through the mechanism of a provincial-nationalist "bloc populaire." The most naive practical politician in Quebec province is well aware that an all-French Canadian political party would give rise to a similar party in English speaking Canada. The inevitable result would be an irreconcilable split between Quebec and the rest of Canada. It would be a national disaster, a foundering rock for Confederation.

This very war has clearly shown that results are obtainable only through co-operation and understanding. The fostering of a separatist-nationalist party or creed in Quebec province is contrary to our every belief, and will not contribute to progress and unity in Canada in time of peace.

War-time is almost invariably used by political opportunists for the furtherance of their personal interests. We are certain that the majority of French Canadians are not favorably impressed by the demagogues of provincialism. Quebecers must be wary of the attempts of an unrepresentative group to gain a foothold in their political institutions.

free french

CANADA, PAYS INDIGNE!

Jadis, Canadien, ton ancêtre,
Le mien,
Est débarqué sur les rives
Du majestueux S.-Laurent.

Luttant avec bravoure
Contre le climat, contre l'Indien,
Dans sa douleur, il enfanta
Le Canadien.

Et la France d'outre-mer
Donna à la France nouvelle
Plus que le sang qui coule dans les veines,
Plus que le lait qui sort d'une mamelle,
Elle lui donna une ame belle et blanche
Comme la neige.

Hier, Canadien, ton cousin,
Le mien,
Dans le sanglant combat de "14"
Versa sur le sol fertile de France
Le sang qu'il repandit jadis
Sur l'erable canadien.

Ce sang sauvegarderait
La liberté du monde;
Et sur le champ de bataille on espérait
Recueillir l'olivier.

Vains efforts, stériles semailles.

Aujourd'hui, dans le sang français,
Ton sang, le mien,
Des peuples à pleins bras recueillent des lauriers.
Fertilisant le sol que d'autres pays moissonnent
La France avec courage se salue toujours.

Après avoir lutté jusqu'au dernier instant
Après avoir subi l'outrageuse défaite,
L'occupation funeste,
La France,
Ensanglantée de son dernier combat,
Affamée d'un jeune prolonge,
Assouffie, affaiblie, anéantie,
Trouvant dans ses veines
Une dernière goutte à donner,
Pour la liberté,
Dans son courage immense,
S'est sacrifiée.

Honneur, Canadien, aux héros du
27 novembre,
Qui, dans leur foi profonde
Et dans leur grandeur d'ame,
Ont trouvé le courage
De saborder la flotte plutôt que de la rendre:
La France estropiée
Sacrifiait ses deux bras.

Et toi Canadien, Toi,
Moi,
Dans toute la franchise dont ton
Ame est capable, dis-moi,
En es-tu digne?
Regarde le passé, regarde le présent,
As-tu gardé dans la famille
Le Patrimoine sacré?
La langue, la foi, la terre
Dont tu hérites
Sont-elles passées à l'étranger?
Cette promesse sacrée
Que Dollard fit en ton nom,
De vaincre ou de mourir
L'as-tu gardée?

Ou, guide par l'intérêt et l'égoïsme,
As-tu, dans le tourbillon
Des temps modernes,
Oublié l'héritage béni
Que la France te légua?

Dans nos jours tourmentés,
Lutte avec acharnement
Pour le vrai qu'est ta foi
Le beau qu'est ta culture
Et le bon qu'est ton ame;
Contre tout ennemi,
De l'ouest ou de l'est,
Du nord ou du sud,
Lutte sans relâche
Car ta cause est sacrée.
Mais lutte surtout Canadien
Contre toi-même,
Et dans l'exemple de la France
S'efforçant de sa flotte,
Tu sauras trouver la force
De vaincre pour garder
Ta Foi, ta Langue, ta Liberté.

Alors tu sera digne
Du sang français
Qu'il fut versé.

—CHARLES ROVIRA.

What About Joe College?

By Mick-Eng.

The universities have hit the headlines. In the U.S., the Army and Navy have made short work of the arts courses, and in this country the newspapers are out for the student's blood. Shirkers, draft dodgers, privileged minority—one would think that students were the most useless creatures on earth. The universities react in their own way. Conferences are held and resolutions passed. What is all the fuss about? What is wrong with the universities? Let us leave the heat of battle for a moment and ask ourselves what is the job of the universities—what can the nation expect of them? The job of the universities is higher education and we can expect them to provide trained men and women to help tackle the problems of our society both in the war and in the difficult period of reconstruction, and to give life and strength to the cultural heritage that should enrich the lives of our citizens. Sounds good, but what does it mean? What are the problems we have to tackle?

If we are to achieve anything at all, and if our cultural heritage is to be of any use to us, we must first win the war. And this is the supreme problem the universities must tackle today. Their activities must become an integral part of the nation's war effort.

The universities have distinctive contributions to make in a wide variety of fields. They are the source of scientists, engineers, doctors, nurses, social workers, for all of whom there is a crying need in the war. Moreover, today the war effort invades every field of human activity, and the purely "cultural" resources of the universities must be mobilized too. Men and women trained in modern languages are required as censors and interpreters and for propaganda work. The universities can provide facilities and personnel for educational work in the armed forces and in industry. This provision of cultural facilities for the armies in khaki and overalls contributes greatly to the strengthening of morale, and is thus an important part of the war effort. The social sciences can provide students, workers, and fighters with a fuller understanding of the issues and causes of the war, and the nature of the fascist enemy, thus greatly stimulating our immediate war effort while at the same time helping to lay the foundation for a lasting peace.

Thus the universities have a great part to play in the war, but if they are to fulfill their tasks a great many changes will have to be made. In the technical and scientific courses, facilities for study and research must be increased. In army courses, in science and arts, the curriculum will have to be changed in order to adapt them to present needs. The number of students in the different courses must be regulated so that no manpower is wasted. Courses must be speeded up where practicable. Women must be encouraged to replace men. In those arts courses that are not of importance for the war enrollment will have to be severely restricted. However, it would be possible to ensure that such courses will be adequately staffed after the war by keeping in them a minimal number of first class students who are unfit to make a significant contribution to the immediate war effort. Some of these may be men returned from active service and discharged from the army.

Some of these changes have already been made in the scientific courses. However, a full reorganization of the universities to play their part in the war has been opposed by a large number of students and professors. Let us try to find out why.

It is said that the universities have the duty of preserving the cultural heritage for which we are fighting, and that therefore no changes must be made in the arts courses and the number of students must not be restricted. It is true that our cultural heritage must be maintained. And more than that, the opportunity to enjoy our culture should be preserved not only for a few privileged students but for the whole nation. Our cultural heritage is not something to be carefully guarded in isolated classrooms and in the depths of library stock-rooms. It will contribute to its own preservation if we use it as a weapon in the fight against Hitler's barbarism. By an energetic offensive on the morale front and the ideological front we can hasten Hitler's defeat.

Many art students have already left the universities and are defending our culture in the armed forces and on the production lines. The utmost that the preservation of culture can require is the maintenance of an adequate teaching staff.

Again, we hear it said that the task of the universities is to train "leaders" and "thinkers" with a "broad, liberal outlook" and what not, to guide us in the post-war reconstruction. Therefore, they insist, the universities should not adapt their curricula to the needs of the war, and arts students should be left at their studies. This, of course, ignores the question of whether training in philosophy, pass arts, ancient history or English literature is a necessary qualification in those we want to "guide" us in the post-war world, and also brushes aside the fact that many of us will not accept as "guides" those who have spent the war years in an ivory tower. If the attitude of such persons were general, it would be impossible to achieve the necessary all out effort.

The way to speedy victory and the way that will ultimately entail the least sacrifice, is to take the offensive in Europe now. Our leaders have shown that they mean to take the initiative this year. We will only succeed if we back up the offensive with an absolutely 100 per cent. effort, in which all sections of the community, including the universities, exert their powers to the utmost.

It has also been argued that the government wants the universities to concentrate on training post-war leaders, as shown by the fact that students, who pass their exams are exempted from the draft. But those who use this argument would hardly suggest that the government is infallible. There are plenty of mistakes in the government manpower policy, or rather its absence of a manpower policy, and its treatment of the universities is just one of them. Those who rejoice in the present position of the non-essential courses say that if a large-scale offensive should be started, well then, of course, the government would close down the arts courses altogether and there wouldn't be much one could do about it—after all, there's a war on, don't you know. They are right. This is very likely what will happen—unless the universities do something about it now. Would such a policy "preserve our cultural heritage?" No. Would it produce a total war effort to back up the offensive? Of course not. To muddle along from crisis to crisis, to hang on to "business as usual" as long as you can and then to turn everything upside down in hasty panic is no substitute for planning and foresight. It means a waste of time, of resources, and of lives. To achieve an all-out war effort, we must reorganize the university now. Such a reorganization carried out rationally and not in thoughtless haste will make it possible to preserve the necessary continuity in the cultural field.

Which brings us to another point. There are those who say that as long as there is a waste of manpower in this or that field, as long as all kinds of luxuries are produced, there is no need to cut down on education. Here is another variety of the "leave-the-war-to-Joe" kind of argument, that could equally well be used by nearly everybody in the country. Clearly an all-out war effort can only be achieved if we each recognize our responsibility, quite regardless of what so-and-so is doing. Furthermore it should be clear that any real waste of manpower that is still occurring is not due to

(Continued on Page Four)

"Will You Build a Better Man-trap?" Says Professor

RATION RATION COUPONS (From the Varsity)

"Food will play a vital part in post-war reconstruction," J. Undistributed Middleton, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, claimed in an address prepared for delivery last night to the Trinity College Social Conscience Club.

"If the present government policy of unrestricted food rationing is carried to its logical extreme, the consequences will be disastrous to the nation," Dr. Middleton declared.

"You cannot eat ration coupons," he added. The audience uttered.

Turning to the subject of the post-war world, Dr. Middleton outlined his blueprint for a balanced peacetime economy.

The international order must be stabilized, he told his admiring listeners, and the free flow of international trade must not be impeded. Relations with foreign countries must be improved, he insisted, and the government must meet labour problems in a spirit of open and impartial inquiry.

"Farmers ought to have more ethics," Dr. Middleton observed petulantly, "and they should be encouraged to produce by being paid occasionally."

Housing conditions must be dealt with, he stated. "It is imperative that Canadian citizens have a ceiling hanging over their heads," he declared amid thunderous cheers.

The demands of the Indian and Chinese masses must be met and Russia must be aided and pacified, he said. "In spite of all that has been said to the contrary, you can't hold the Chinaman down."

Discussing the place of women after the war, Dr. Middleton declared "dogmatically" that this question must be settled once and for all. "Women have a right to know," he said.

Universities must be maintained in the post-war world, he stipulated, although he expressed the opinion that "present staffs and students are expendable."

Discussing the amazing advances recently made by science, he stated that "The aeroplane is here to stay—for a time at least."

Describing what he modestly described as his "Master Plan for Canada," Dr. Middleton unassumingly suggested that after the war the production of ships, tanks, guns, bombers, munitions and stink-bombs must be maintained at the maximum rate, "or even faster," and that the manufactured articles be turned in to the nation's scrap drive. "In this way," Dr. Middleton said,

"full employment may be supported for an indefinite period and the national income kept permanently at its present unprecedented level, or even higher."

Contented

I'm lying in bed feeling fine!
Yes, I'm lying in bed feeling fine!
I've been here for years,
And I try to keep calm:
And I hope that my thoughts
Won't cause me much harm.
I smile when the radio goes on the blink,
I laugh, right out loud, at the thoughts I don't think.
I grin when my story has lost the last page
And when I hear others leaving,
My thoughts are quite sage.
For I'm lying in bed feeling fine.

Yes, I'm lying in bed feeling fine,
I love taking medicine,
Turning out lights,
I quake at the horror of staying up nights,
And seeing a movie or dancing till ten
If I'm forced to do it—just wait till then!
They wake me at dawn—but I am not whiney—
At being scrubbed clean, and ever so shiny—
Till you think that you've an appointment to keep,
And then say—"Now go back to sleep!"
Yes—I'm lying in bed feeling fine.
—Fall-It Times.

Father—What was the most difficult thing you learnt to do while you were at Varsity?

Frosh—Oh, I had a tough time learning how to open beer bottles with a quarter.

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

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"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



Join the Picobac Fraternity. It means pleasant hours in every day—hours of mild, cool sweet converse with a pipe—that companion which enlivens company and enriches solitude.

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Students! **HONEY DEW** **HONEY DEW** **See You!**

There is only one answer—of course—to the question of good food at popular prices. H-o-n-e-y D-e-w! See you there.

All youse chil'un meet at— **HONEY DEW**

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

STUDENTS!

You too can SERVE—
by SAVING!



BUY
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

TODAY

Redmen Play Army in Final Of NDHL Schedule Friday

Air Force-Navy Tilt Will Decide Playoff Opponent

The McGill Redmen will close out their current N.D.H.L. schedule on Friday night when they meet the Huntingdon Army sextet, in a game that will have no effect on the final standing of either squad. By virtue of their loss last Friday night, the collegians were definitely relegated to the third spot in the race, and now await the outcome of the other half of the doubleheader, to decide their opponents in the playoffs. The Navy at present occupies the runnerup position, one point behind the leading R.C.A.F. Spitfires, but should they win, they would assume the leadership, and the Redmen would oppose the Air Force in the playoffs.

The end of the schedule, certainly does not mean the end of the season, as all four teams will participate in the playoffs, starting February 26, with two best-of-three semifinal series slated, and a best-of-three final between the winners of these two.

McGill has a two games to one edge over the soldiers on the season's play to date, and with Bruce Crutchfield and Vin Young readjusted to the line-up, will be back at their early season strength. The only game in which the Redmen were outclassed, was their last, and they can very easily regain the form that carried them from the bottom to the top of the loop in January.

On the whole, the season has not proved as successful as was hoped, but the teams are all pretty closely matched, and in a short two game schedule, two unlucky breaks, such as two successive one-point defeats, can prove very disastrous to the final standing. For the first month the team was carried along by its defensive strength and fight, keeping within reach of the top, until the newcomers gained their experience and the forward lines began to click. They started to slip when injuries and exams beset the players, but in the playoffs, when the chips are down, they will be in there fighting like the Redmen of old.

Enduragility Classes to Be Resumed This Noon

Any student desirous of getting into fighting trim is invited to turn out today and every Wednesday at 5:15 P.M. in the East end of the Gymnasium. A variety of exercises, agility stunts etc., will be taught with the view of preparing the student for more advanced work at training centers and for the demands of modern warfare.

The class which begins tonight is a resumption of the Enduragility classes held during the first term. If you want to get into shape in a hurry, to develop strength and coordination and really learn how to cope with obstacles which one day you may have to face then be sure to turn out to the enduragility class today.

All enduragility classes are open to any student at McGill. Exercises and agility stunts will be within the range of everyone so that lack of condition, skill or similar reason should not deter you. In fact, the poorer your condition and the less skilled you are the more reason why you should be turning out regularly.

Capt. Smith was a very religious man, and the language of Corp. Jones much given to profanity. So the Captain spoke to Jones on the subject, reprimanding him severely. Just as he finished a German bomb landed near them and covered them with debris.

"Well, goddam their Nazis souls to hell," the Captain said, then added, "As Corporal Jones would say."

Her lawyer was a bashful man, and faintly blushed when he began. The poor dead husband's will to scan ... He smiled while thinking of his fee. Then said to her, quite tenderly: "You have a nice fat legacy!"

That night while lying in his bed, With bandages about his head, He wondered what the hell he'd said.

Wife—Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition? Husband—Yes, m'dear, but she was out of town.

MBL Cage Team Scoring Figures Announced; Wilson Leads Snipers

The scoring figures of the McGill entry in the Montreal Senior Basketball League which have just been announced, reveal that the leading sniper in the six games thus far is Ronnie Wilson, who has accounted for 39 of the Red team's points. Trailing him, in second place, is Nello Delbel with 20 points, while Bernie Robinson is in third position with 19.

Besides being the leading scorer on the squad, Wilson is the only man who has played in all six games, has led the sniping in four of these fixtures, and has been the sole player on the

Red team to be banished during a game for committing four personal fouls.

The complete figures are as follows:

	G	F	T	F	M	P	P	P
Wilson	6	19	1	9	39	15		
Delbel	5	7	6	4	20	7		
Robinson	5	6	7	8	19	6		
Holdredge	5	5	7	6	17	3		
Vernon	4	7	2	4	16	5		
Rosentzweig	5	5	6	10	16	6		
Beland	5	6	0	4	12	5		
Munroe	2	2	1	1	5	1		
Leonards	4	2	1	1	5	0		
Evans	3	2	0	0	4	1		
Shacter	1	1	0	0	2	0		
Macrae	1	0	2	0	2	0		
Poulson	3	0	1	2	1	5		

Schedules

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Feb. 18—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. St. George Williams.

Feb. 26—Pats vs. Ollers; St. George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings.

The first game will begin at 8:00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs. Feb. 18

No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7:30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19

No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 25

Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7:30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Machine 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 5

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

P. Won Drawn Lost Pts.

Navy 5 4 - 1 8

Flyers 4 3 - 1 6

Infantry 4 2 1 1 5

Artillery 8 1 1 1 3

Tanks 3 0 - 3 0

Marines 3 0 - 3 0

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Semi-final

Wednesday, February 17th

5:10 D vs. Unat. 1—Sargent.

Final

Saturday, Feb. 20th

8:00 Mac vs. D or Unat. 1.

All Star Basketball League

Wednesday, February 17th

5:10 UATC vs. AW.

Monday, February 22nd

5:10 UATC vs. Unat.

5:10 AW vs. BW.

Friday, February 26th

5:10 AW vs. Unat.

5:10 BW vs. UATC.

Monday, March 1st

5:10 BW vs. Unat.

Home and home play off with Macdonald to follow.

INTRAMURAL

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE
Monday, February 15th—R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy, 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17th—F. Coy. vs. R.C.A.F., 7:00 p.m.
Friday, February 19th—D. Coy. vs. Grads., 6:00 p.m.

If for any reason the scheduled games cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players to the Athletic Office within 48 hours of the game.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Monday, February 15, 12:30, at Forum—Infantry vs. Marines.

If for any reason Marines cannot play on scheduled date please contact Infantry manager or phone Athletics Office immediately.

P. Won Drawn Lost Pts.

Navy 5 4 - 1 8

Flyers 5 3 - 2 6

Infantry 4 2 1 1 5

Artillery 4 2 1 1 5

Tanks 3 0 - 3 0

Marines 3 0 - 3 0

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Semi-final

Wednesday, February 17th

5:10 D vs. Unat. 1—Sargent.

Final

Saturday, February 20th

3:00 Mac vs. D or Unat. 1.

All Star Basketball League

Wednesday, February 17th

5:10 UATC vs. AW.

Monday, February 22nd

5:10 UATC vs. Unat.

5:10 AW vs. BW.

Friday, February 26th

5:10 AW vs. Unat.

5:10 BW vs. UATC.

Monday, March 1st

5:10 BW vs. Unat.

Home and home play off with Macdonald to follow.

MEN'S BADMINTON DOUBLES.

Men's Badminton doubles will be held on Friday, February 19th, at 1:10 p.m. Any two men in the University may form a team. If you don't have a partner come out anyway and pair off with someone at the gym.

Standing in Badminton Singles.

"B" Wing—20 points.

UATC—17 points.

"A" Wing—9 points.

Unat.—1 point.

The finals between Love of the UATC and Goldberg of "B" Wing are yet to be played.

Conditioning Classes

Begin Tuesday, 5 p.m.

There has been a demand on the part of a few students for a continuation of classes in Physical

Training on a voluntary basis so that those who desire to keep fit may do so. The emphasis today and tomorrow will be for the fit man in industry and in war.

The Department of Physical Education will conduct classes commencing tomorrow, Tuesday at 5 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. and again on Wednesday at the same time when a varied programme will be presented to all appearing.

Besides the more formal programme of physical training recreative games and apparatus work will feature the programme and it is hoped that a need will be filled for those who desire to Get Fit and Keep Fit.

The continuance of these classes

(Continued on Page Four.)

Service Cagers Meet Navy Quintet Tomorrow

Need Only One Win To Assure First Place Tie

The once-defeated McGill service cage squad will resume their championship hunt tomorrow night at Baron Byng High School, when they face the fourth place Navy quintet in a fixture starting at 7:30 p.m. A victory will assure them of at least a tie for the top position with the No. 5 Air Force Manning Depot squad, against whom they play their final game a week from tomorrow, and over whom they hold one game in hand, although the two teams share the lead in points. To finish on top, they need either a victory over the Air Force squad, or a victory tomorrow night and a tie with the airmen.

The senior squad has won three straight games, since the injection of Leo Rosentzweig, former rear-guard mainstay of the service squad, into the line-up, and it is uncertain whether he will play tomorrow night as well as the M.B.L. fixture Friday night, although he should be available for the final game next week, as the senior team will not be in action until the playoffs start.

The senior outfit is definitely assured of a playoff spot, although they have a chance to tie the Pats for second place, if they win Friday and the latter lose their two remaining games.

The fellow who had trouble with rats in his basement eating the apples and nuts he had stored there finally set a trap by each box. Next day he was down in the cellar looking at the traps when his wife called down:

"Did you get any, dear?"

"Yes, I got one."

"Did you get it by the apples?"

"Nope."

—Engineers.

Cockney Bill, blown through a window by a bomb, remarked when he came to, "Crikey, I got out there just in time."

—Engineers.

McGill Coeds to Practice For Stanstead Hock. Game

The McGill Coed Hockey team is scheduled to play a team from Stanstead on Saturday, February 20 at 10:30 a.m. In all respects it should be an extremely interesting and fast moving game. The team has not been picked, but the manager expects to have a team selected by the end of the next two practices.

Bruce Ward has very kindly consented to coach the girls team. So by the looks of things they will do well in all their games, even against the "Fearful Five." So, come on, girls, turn out for the next two practices. They are on Wednesday 2:00-3:00 p.m. and on Friday 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Bub—Have you got a picture of yourself?

Roommate—Yeah.

Bub—Then let me use that mirror. I want to shave.

Gateway

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

5:10 p.m. at gym.

D vs. Unat-1 Balfour

UATC vs AW Braye

ENDURAGILITY

5:15 p.m. at gym.

Class for instruction

Sports Tomorrow

VOLLEYBALL

5:15 p.m. at gym.

D Coy vs. F Coy.

BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. at Baron Byng

McGill COTC vs. Navy

For Whom the Belle Peels

The girl who, incandescent, glows

When sun and wind have kissed

her,

Is less alluring to her beaux

When she begins to blister.

Gateway.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"American."

"Advance and recite the second

verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

"I don't know it."

"Proceed, American."

Gateway

Then there is the story about the small boy trying to get a fire off the car and the &? thing just wouldn't come off. He was swearing loudly when a priest happened along and told him he shouldn't swear—maybe if he prayed it would come off. So Johnny said a prayer for a minute or two, and the fire fell to the ground.

"Well, damn me all the way to hell!" exclaimed the priest.

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

A big Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store counter and was peering between the slices of toast, when he turned and said to the clerk, "Ugh, you sllce 'em ham?"

"Yes, I sliced the ham," the clerk replied.

"Ugh," grunted the Indian, "you damn near miss 'em."

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

Ag—Give me a stamp for this letter.

Postal Clerk—Your letter is too heavy, it needs two stamps.

Ag—Don't be foolish. If it had two stamps it would be heavier still.

Gateway.

Mort—What time is it getting to be?

Babe—I don't know, but it was Saturday night when you came.

Gateway



What we need is a little Foresight — says Private Thrift

It's smart to be thrifty. It's patriotic too.

One practical way to help win this war is to watch your spending, to save all you can. Invest the money you save in War Savings Certificates. Buy one every month. You'll be surprised how quickly you can accumulate a useful reserve of fighting dollars by following such a plan and how much money you can save for your own future use when peace returns again.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

• 3 Branches convenient to McGill University
Peel and Sherbrooke Streets; Sherbrooke and Bleury Streets; St. Catherine and McGill College Ave.

"Open Sesame!"

ALI BABA murmured the magic words, the cavern door swung open and costly treasures lay at his feet.

You, too, have an "open sesame" to the treasures of the world. It is advertising.

Read the advertising and you open the door to countless comforts and conveniences you otherwise would miss. For advertising will spread before you the product of fields, looms and factories the world over—things that make life easier, happier, more interesting and more fruitful for you and your family.

There is no questioning the real benefits that come from regular and systematic reading of the advertising columns. No other one thing will give you such economy and keen satisfaction in every-day buying.

Advertising is far too important to be overlooked.



Read it every day. It is a profitable practice.

That Extra Something!

... You can spot it every time

At the ice carnivals you can see plenty of "know how" in skating. There's another star at its best on ice, too ... Coca-Cola.

"Know-how," a finished art in the making ... these help to give ice-cold Coca-Cola

that extra something. So do choicest ingredients and a flavour all its own. You enjoy its welcome refreshment that goes quickly into energy. All these factors lead people to select Coca-Cola

as their favourite soft drink. To get the real thing call for ice-cold Coca-Cola.

The best is always the better buy!



The energy-giving refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola is so welcome after a turn on the ice.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED MONTREAL

What About Joe College?

(Continued from Page Two)

any excess of manpower, but only to lack of organization and lack of a real manpower policy. It is true that the universities can only make their maximum contribution in the framework of a well-organized war effort for the country as a whole. It is true that we should spare no effort to get our government to adopt a sensible manpower policy. But the lack of such a policy cannot be an excuse for sitting

on our academic posteriors and waiting for the government to make the first move. We must tackle our problem ourselves.

What are the practical steps that have to be taken? Some have already been indicated. The basic need is for selective service. A selective service board should be established at each university, composed of representatives of the university, army, and industry. This board would decide on the number of students needed in each of the courses, in accordance with the needs of the war effort. It would select

suitable students for the various courses from among the high school graduates. This method of selection would have to be supplemented by a scheme of government allowances for needy students, so that the best possible men and women can be obtained.

This war is a challenge to the universities. The Czech students have found out what the Nazis think of higher education. If the universities take up the challenge and take their part in the peoples' war, they will be able to serve adequately the people in time of peace.

Intramural

(Continued from Page Three)

will depend upon the response of the students to them, but it is felt that all to-day realize the need for a fit body for the extreme demands placed upon it.

McGILL OUTING CLUB SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TOURING SKIER

Ski touring, trail skiing or cross-country pleasure skiing is not necessarily a dangerous sport if certain precautions are taken.

1. Always ski under control.
2. Learn to snow-plow and to execute a stem turn before taking to the trail.
3. Do not use a lacquer base for cross-country or you are pretty sure to have back slip.
4. Your skis should have a tar base for cross-country skiing applied with electric torch or electric iron.
5. If you are out for the day conserve your energy when climbing; use traverse or diagonal side step when necessary, use herring-bone as little as possible.
6. Do not wear too much clothing, rather carry extra sweater to put on when you stop.
7. Never ski alone—a party of at least three is desirable.

A. Minimum essentials to be carried by every party that follows the trail.

1. First aid kit containing: a. Enough adhesive tape to bandage a sprained ankle or knee; b. A roll of 2" gauze bandage; c. Iodine or equivalent.
2. Matches.
3. Knife (saw type recommended).
4. Leather thong and pair of strong shoe laces or strong string.
5. Screw driver (may be on knife).
6. Chocolate bar or other food.
7. Extra sweater for each member of party.

True, you may often have need of none of these things, but experience has shown that when they are needed they are needed badly.

B. Other items that should be carried whenever possible.

1. Aluminum skit tip.
2. Spare cable or other spare harness.
3. Pliers.
4. Wax. One to prevent clogging and one to prevent back slip.
5. Small hatchet.
6. Flexible wire.
7. Electric tape.
8. Small tea pail.
9. Cup.
10. Map.
11. Compass.

Co-ed Sports

Basketball today: B1 vs. B3 in the Montreal High School gym at 5:00 p.m.

Annual Picture

The annual picture of the gymnasium club will be taken at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, February 19th. Will all those who have participated in the activities of this club please be at hand.

U.S. Students Are Drafted

(Continued from Page One.)

Pre-medical students in the Reserve will take basic training and will undergo selection upon induction, for further training in medicine. Meds and pre-meds who are not in the Reserve and are drafted will be allowed to continue until the end of the first full term in 1943 and will then be eligible for further training.

Seniors in Engineering who are taking approved courses will be allowed to return to college after their basic training if they have not been able to graduate before the end of the current term. Juniors in Engineering face selection for further training.

Sophomores in the Reserve and Juniors not in the Reserve also face selection for further training.

Students who are members of both the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the E.R.C. and have completed advanced R.O.T.C. training have the opportunity of being assigned to specialized training in branch service schools and will be commissioned after three months of service. Non-Reserve members of the R.O.T.C. will be given the opportunity of being inducted into the E.R.C. in order to avoid possible drafting.

Education Is Forum Topic

(Continued from Page One.)

subject "Canada in the World Front" will meet at 3919 University St. The topic of the evening will be "What

Are We Fighting For." Short talks on the subject will be given by two club members, to be followed by detailed discussion amongst those present.

Third Debate Held Friday

(Continued from Page One.)

judges will be prominent non-academic Montreal citizens.

The Executive has pointed out that Toronto has gone to a great deal of expense for this debate and urge that as many as possible turn out to support it.

Concert to Aid Red Cross Fund

(Continued from Page One.)

Culley, with Billy Russell at the piano.

The concert is under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council, and is directed by Victor Goldbloom. Students will be asked 60 cents admission, while the charge to the general public is \$1.00; servicemen will be admitted at the student rate. Tickets will go on sale throughout the campus on or about the first of March.

Notices

Maccabean Circle

Macc. Circle Members: Don't forget the musicale at Rosalind Greenwood's, 3831 Marlowe, February 21st, at 8:15 p.m., 35 cents a person, dancing and refreshments later. Also, act on those five-signatures nominations for next year's executive, to be handed in to any of this year's board before the last meeting. (3)

Lost

One Waterman's green fountain pen, last Friday, somewhere on the campus. Finder please phone WA. 3135. Reward. (3)

Lost

A green bill fold containing \$5.00 in the Arts Common Room on Saturday morning. Please phone Jane Elliott. BE 6615. (3)

Lost, Stolen or Strayed

Would the self-appointed representative of Share-the-Wealth who removed eleven dollars from my wallet on Sunday night kindly telephone E. Mather; EL 2646, and perhaps we can make some satisfactory arrangements. Thank you. (3)

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today at 5:00 p.m. The programme will be as follows: "Cerebral vasoneurotrophosis, essential mental troubles. Test of the provoked cerebral vasodilation." Dr. J. U. Gariepy, Surgeon, Notre Dame Hospital. (2)

Student Labour Club

On Thursday, February 18th, the Student Labour Club is sponsoring an open Staff Forum on the topic "The Function of a University in Wartime." Several well-known staff members and students are to present their views on the subject. The executive of the club invites all interested persons to attend and take part in the discussion. (2)

Lost

At the Arts and Science Hop on Friday, Feb. 12th, one pair of brown kid gloves with white stitching, one lace handkerchief, and one grey pen and pencil set. Finder, please leave for P. Castelli at Union Tuckshop or R.V.C. (2)

TWICE TOLD TALES.

Come perch, my son, upon daddy's knee. I'll tell you all about Mickey Mouse And the pussy cat who went to sea And the woman who lived in the gingerbread house. I'll tell you of bugs and spiders and snails And Goldilocks and the baby bear; You're entitled to dozens of fairy tales—Your mother has certainly had her share! —Judge.

MORON THE MORON.

There is the story of the moron who saved his money by tearing a hole in the carpet to see the floor show. Then he had to cover it up because he didn't want to see the whole show!

Club Write-Ups Not Yet Received by the Annual Board

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

Dentistry

Architecture

CLUBS

A. I. Ch. E.
McGill Band
Book Exchange
Conservatorium Club
Debate Union
Douglas Hall House Comm.
Freshman Reception Comm.
Club Hispanico
I. S. S.

Medicine

Law

Maccabean Circle
P.E.I. Society
Philosophical Society
Pre-Medical Society
P.C. Students' Society
S. C. M.
McGill Union
War Council

R.V.C. CLUBS

Women's Union
Debate
Glee Club

R.V.C. SPORTS

M.W.S.A.A.
Intersection Representatives
Winning Section
Archery
Badminton

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Advisory Athletics Board
Students' Athletics Council
Intramural Athletics Council
Badminton
Basketball
Boxing
English Rugby
Golf
Gymnastics

Societe Francaise
Women's Medical Society

Basketball
Modern Dance
Swimming
Skiing
Hockey

Hockey—N.D.H.L.
—Intercompany

Rugby
Soccer
Softball
Squash
Skiing
Volleyball
Weight-lifting

"Life's Just Too, Too Awful..."

The Diary of a Queen's Freshie

(IN THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL)

Monday. A perfectly divine lecture from our music Prof. — who is just too wonderful for words. Then over to the Campus Coffee Shop with Libby McRure. There were some of the most interesting numbers there, must go there more often. Libby said she would teach me how to smoke in a sophisticated manner. Apparently this is very important in attracting men. She is so kind to bother with a little freshette like me. To the library where I chose a desk good and far from the bookshelves. Then I walked up and down the aisles several times carrying books back and forth just like I saw Maudie Bollis doing the other day! No one looked at me so I went back to Ban Righ and wrote a letter to mother. Wrestled with my roommate so that my hair would look too divinely sloppy for the B.D. (Big Date) tonight. He is too grand for words: tall, dark and well . . . handsome; what do I care if they say he hasn't a brain in his head. I've heard so much about these Science year parties, I must keep my eyes open for hot things to gossip about. Raleigh Weed was there and I nearly died when he told that joke! Of course I had to look shocked like the others. Sat up until three with roomy tearing all the men to pieces. What fun! I always say college is so educational.

Friday. Met some of the most intellectual numbers at the music room this aft. One of them had long hair and kept asking me if music made me feel like committing suicide. I said yes. Gee, he's wonderful! I must remember to become cultured as soon as possible so that I can impress everyone. A man phoned me at Ban Righ at 6! He said he would have called sooner only he had been sitting at the bedside of his dying grandmother and would I like to go to the dance tonight? Apparently she died at 5:30. Gee, it was kind of him to be so nice to his grandmother. However, I am perfectly nauseated at the thought of going with him; he dances like a mating elephant. But what can you do, one has to appear at these functions so I said why yes, I'd love to go and wasn't it sweet of him to ask little me? The dance was exquisite: met some of the most divine numbers and tried out that new line that Libby taught me last week with great success. I think. Raleigh Weed was there and told the funniest jokes; although I didn't get the point of the last three. And my date . . . Gee he's dumb, he kept looking at me in a bored way half the night and smiling to himself at everything I said the rest of the time. I

MODERN REVIEWS

MODERN DESERT TACTICS BY FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN PILL

as reviewed by CAPT. WILLYUM H. PULLTHROUGH (In Queens Journal)

This book stinks. In the first place, and by no means the last Pill's theory of desert warfare is based upon ignorance and damned little experience. Why, when I was in Death Valley, I damned well saw that my men were damned good and disciplined before I damned well put a weapon in their hands. Pill, the fool, actually says that soldiers should be treated as humans. What rot! Why, when I went to military school we were treated like dirty little rats and such training made me what I am today. So I say phooey! with a capital 'F' to Pill's

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS, Part I

February 16, 1943.

22. PARADE.

1915 hours. Wednesday, February 17th. Platoons will parade as follows:

No. 1 Platoon. R.V.C. Lower Gymnasium.
No. 2 Platoon. R.V.C. Upper Gymnasium.
No. 3 Platoon. High School Playroom.
No. 4 Platoon. High School Gymnasium.

2000 hours. Nursing Auxiliary. R.V.H. division at Nurses' Residence. M.G.H. division will write exam in Military Law.

Office Administration. Shorthand Division, R.V.C.
Military Law. All N.C.O.'s and Cadets not in the above divisions will report for the examination in Military Law at the Drafting Room of the Engineering Building.

2100 hours. Transport Section. Stretcher Drill. Upper Gym, R.V.C.

ALL OTHER CLASSES AND COURSES AS USUAL

24. ATTESTATION CARDS.

The following cadets will report to the Orderly Room at 1800 hours on Wednesday, February 17th to sign their Attestation Cards: Ferguson, B.; Hunter, M.; Lewis, M.; Liverant, M.; MacCrimmon, M.; Whitman, J.

Notice: 1. The Home Nursing class at the General Hospital is cancelled for this week.

2. N.C.O.'s and cadets who are unable to write the examination in Military Law on Wednesday evening may arrange to take it on Thursday.

3. Mimeographed copies of the outline of the course in Military Law are available at the Orderly Room.

4. Arrangements for Switchboard operating are now completed. Inquiry at the Orderly Room.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

February 15, 1943.

NOTICE.

ABSENCE FROM WAR SERVICE CLASSES

Absence for reasons of illness must be reported at the War Service office by 5 p.m. on Friday of the week in which the absence occurred, or on the first day after a student returns to College. A student should report in person, or failing that, leave a note in the box provided outside the office. If a certificate or other evidence is required, the student will be notified. (N.B. Members of the Red Cross Corps are required to obtain sick leave before the scheduled parade.)

LEAVE

Requests for Leave, must be made before the day of the scheduled class. No "Cuts" are allowed for students in any year. Repeated absence without leave renders a student liable to suspension from the University. Leave is only granted in special cases where a student's previous War Service attendance record is satisfactory.

OFFICE HOURS

For reporting absences . . . Daily 9:30-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-5:00 p.m. except Saturdays. For Obtaining Leave, by appointment.

KNITTING

Out of courtesy to instructors, knitting is not permitted during classes.

FIRST AID

Classes will meet this week as follows:

Afternoon.

- Group 1. A-D (incl.) Room 101 Strathcona. Miss Mewholt, R.N., Martha Laurin.
- Group 2. E-I (incl.) Room 102 Strathcona. Miss Turnbull, R.N.
- Group 3. J-Mc. (incl.) Assembly Hall Strathcona. Miss Turnbull, R.N.
- Group 4. M-S (incl.) R.V.C. Common Room. Devota Reid, R.N., Lucille Carlton.
- Group 5. T-Z R.V.C. Upper Gym. Kathleen Begert.

Evening

- Group 1. A-Cole Room 101 Strathcona. Miss Cook, R.N., Jean Howie.
- Group 2. Collins-Hamlet Common Room R.V.C. Margaret Davidson, Constance Cordell.
- Group 3. He-Mill Room 102 Strathcona. Miss Ritchie, R.N., Edna Agranovich.
- Group 4. M-S (incl.) Assembly Hall Strathcona. Miss Mathewson, R.N., Jane Swinbank.
- Group 5. T-Z Assembly Room Strathcona Hall. Miss Mathewson, R.N., Jane Swinbank.

RED CROSS CORPS

Military Law Examination Wed. Feb. 17. Outline of Course available in Orderly Room. See Notice Board for further information.

HOME NURSING

Results of the Examination will be posted today on the W.S. notice board. The following members of the Wednesday class passed with distinction: A. Bovey, J. Macfarlane, A. Scott, S. Woodward.

OTHER CLASSES AS USUAL.

(Signed) JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

note—The old fool has always had trouble with his stomach. So there! On the whole Pill's book—which is a bloody book—stinks, as I have said before. The grammar ain't good and the old ass can't even spell correctly. It proves disgustingly dull reading even for an army man like myself. And don't let anyone tell you that I am cursing this book just because Pill was invited to the Casablanca Conference instead of me. I'm not sore (Ed. note—Says he, gnashing his store teeth.) but I think they made a hell of a big mistake when they forgot about my years of experience, and my brilliant brain. Why, the war may be prolonged for two or three years. And anyhow Field Marshall Pill stinks.

Post Mortem

Do you see little centrifugal forces before your eyes? Are you afflicted by molecules appearing in your mirror? Or do vascular bundles make holes in your pockets? Don't be alarmed—leave that to the various professors. The only way to overcome this condition of super-saturated intellectualism is to take the matchsticks out of your eyes and put your feet up.

Slowly, and in the manner of a resting nucleus, think about the lake where you swam just summer. Picture it in a clear, glass glass. If you can't quite make it, just imagine some H2O in a vitreous solid type of vessel. Let yourself sink into its cool depths and ignore the buoyant force as you disturb the molecules of a match to cause combustion by friction, and burn one. There is nothing like a cigarette to cause smoke.

While in this state of coma, go for a brisk walk, treat your haemoglobin to some nice fresh air. And if the mobs on the street remind you of the molecular condition of a liquid, just remember that you can't possibly vaporize because it's still winter. That ought to cheer you up.

Now for the hardest part of all. Verily, worry ye not about that which is past, rather strive ye to conquer that which is to come. And if you think we're kidding, just count the mean solar days between now and the end of April. See the point?

Above all, don't bother disturbing a psychiatrist if you can't understand these mental lapses. After all, if airmen can see gremlins, and barflies pink elephants, you may quite legitimately chase protozoa out of your bed-room slippers.

So pardon us while we resolve into our components and dampen our epidermis.

—Falt-Ye Times.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER—NEW STYLE

On the farm she was raised And she's still being hazed When she should be praised That she wasn't dazed By all the hay-zeed!

The trouble with "Basic" courses— They try to give you a "base." In fact, they try so very hard, You never keep up with the pace.

The trouble with general courses— You never keep up with the work; Or if you do, all I can say, Is, "You're a gibbering jerk."

The trouble with honor courses— They expect you to convey A little previous knowledge; The height of folly, I'd say! —Western Gazette.

TRUE RICHES

A man is rich who owns a plot of earth.

The grass and wind and sky belong to him.

He owns a piece of sunshine and the night.

His are the rain and stars, The land—the rich brown soil and solid rock,

The secrets of the buds and leaves, A storm, the thin new moon, clouds and sunsets;

All the wealth of these are his. —Judge.

SELF MADE

For goodness' sake Don't get in a stew When people your character batter.

For no one can make A fool of you . . . That's always a personal matter. —Judge.

Did you hear about the Freshie who came out of R.V.C.'s main entrance after the first snowfall and shouted up to the others: "Come out here girls, and see Queen Victoria; she's plastered!"

Artist (busily drawing): "That sir, is a cow grazing."

O'Toole: "Where is the grass?" Artist: "The cow has eaten it."

O'Toole: "But where is the cow?" Artist: "You don't think she'd be fool enough to stay there after she'd eaten all the grass, do you?" —Xavarian Weekly.

Home Nursing Classes

The Home Nursing classes at the Montreal General Hospital which are scheduled to meet on Wednesday, February 17 and Thursday, February 18 are cancelled for this week. Please watch the Daily and W.S.P.W. board for next week's announcement.

Please note also that this applies to the M.G.H. classes only. Those at the Royal Victoria Hospital will meet as usual.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

AH YOUTH.

Her hair is blithe Her hips are slim Her waist is lithe Her angles trim.

Her spirits glow Her smile is pert And she walks as though Her feet don't hurt! —Judge.

MARCEAU,

When you recount your loves At some far date, I'll not figure largely in your Past, I fear.

But should I give a full Report of mine, You would be the length and breadth of it, My dear. —Judge.

Ode On a Soap Box Opera

There she is! "Dashed against the rock Of despair."

By now she should have out of her Amethyst.

One eye is glass; her hair's a wig; All in all she's far too big. And that is why your Auntie Ella Goes on and on without a fella. —Western Gazette.

The army likes its men mature; In fact, it has a ruling; Before you get your khaki suit, You have to stop your drooling.

The army likes its men A1, All filled with vim and vigor; But if you're not, don't worry, son! You're in unless you've mortis rigor. —Western Gazette.

Impatient Man (outside telephone booth): "Can I come in and help you find the number you are looking for, madam?" Young woman (sweetly): "Oh, I don't want a number. I'm just looking for a pretty name for my baby."



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